

Some Facts Relative to Josephus Daniels and Josephus Caldwell -Time to Call a Halt and Preserve the "Parity."

B .- "Hello! Mr. Editor."

R.-"Hello! Major. Hope you are feeling better."

B .- "Not much. I'm troubled with a few things yit. I've got a pain in my side, a roarin' in my ears, roomatizum, ingrowin' toe nails, sore throat an' in digestion, but my general health haz improved a good deal since I chatted with you the last time."

R .- "I think you will pull through all right. A man can't expect to train with the goldbugs and the partybugs for years and then jump right into good health and have a clear conscience all in a week or two. But time will heal all things."

B.-"I'm a gude deal troubled erbout the way sum things are goin' nowadays. I can't git the boys strate. Two or three years ergo Josephus Daniels Cleveland's Cabinet an' he wuz a boomin' goldbugger y fer awl she wuz wurth. Erbout that time him an' Josephus Caldwell were purty nigh agreed, though both ov 'em had bin the rankest kind ov silverbugs before that, ac cordin' ter their own papers, Then Josephus Daniels cum home ter save the State an' he got awl mixed up with the silverbugs an' iz now runnin' eround with Billy Bryan trimmin' Billy's corns. No sconer than I got him fixed up sorter decent like Josephus Caldwell begun ter give me trouble en' he ain't a goin' ter solidify himself by votin' fer Watson electors an' threatens ter scratch the Watson electors off the ticket. Now what I want iz ter find sum plan whereby I can preserve | Correspondence of the Progressive Farmer. the parity betwixt Josephus Daniels an' Josephus Caldwell. Both ov 'em declare they are undyin' Democrats, are fer silver half ov the time at least. but I can't git 'em fer silver at the same time. Sealed plans will be received by me until the last Saturday before the eleckshun. Gude bye."

THE SHOE FACTORY MUST START.

The population of North Carolina increased at the rate of 3 per cent. per annum from 1870 to 1890. At the same rate of increase from 1890 to date, the population of the State is now 1,809,175 In 1890 the output of the shoe factories of the United States was valued, in the census, at \$220,649,358 per an num. The imports and exports of shoes for that year about balanced each other. This shows a net per capita output, which were used in this country, of \$3 52 and 36-100 cents for the entire population. The percapita share of these shoes coming to North Carolina, taking the population at the present time at 1,809,175, amounts to the snug | get "their share" of business, carry little sum of just \$6,374,809 03. This is the net price, at the factory, of the shoed This is in competition with the post to be used in North Carolina in 1896, ac cording to census returns, if she gets her share. Of these, she is credited date people or to increase their busi-1890, of only \$12,900. Supposing these people must go beyond her borders for | that they make a profit on this 16 centsible calculation this much of our circu lating medium must go from our midst to settle first cost at the factory sell to the wholesale merchants, who tain life a little longer. add their profits and sell to the retail dealer, who adds his profits and sells to you. Each time freight, drayage, insurance, taxes and extras to cover Correspondence of the Progressive Farmer. bad debts must be included, so that by than the factory realized on them.

the average shoe factory in the United States is, according to census already been organized. figures, \$10,338 33. The average wages laneous expenditures, \$4 427.20; cost of for Treasurer. Other old officers were materials, \$57,058 51, which turns out continued. a finished product costing \$93,366.19 and worth \$105 979 51, showing a net profit of \$12,613 32. The profit of the factories of the United States amounts

to \$26,270,932, which you can readily see is 42 cents per capita, and would make North Carolina's proportion of this profit \$759 853 50.

Now, brother, study the above figures, which are facts. Read them over twice every day for a week and think as you read and between readings. The Alliance has a good shoe factory up, ready to make shoes. All it lacks now is cash to pay hands and buy materials. As soon as it starts, two thousand dollars worth of materials now in hand and paid for can be converted into shoes, and into cash with which to purchase more material to convert into shoes and into cash, But before labor is employed some guarantee of permanency must be made. \$10,000 at least is needed and at once. What is \$10,000 to 20,000 Alliancemen, who will spend-are bound to spend this winter-money for at least 100,000 pairs of feet which are depending on them for shoes. If this is spent for shoes made outside the State, it means \$352,360 00 goes beyond our borders to outside factories, which we ought to keep in North Carolina, and \$42,000. Send at least 10c per head for all you have to buy shoes for at once as permanent investment in the shoa factory and become a sharer in its profits. Thus you will help yourself, as well as the cause. You can't afford not to do this. Ten cents is less than one-fourth the actual profit you'll pay, if you do not, to a factory which is beyond our borders, and takes from our midst every cent you pay it. Our fac tory will make our shoes with our material and our labor and we will have wuz Chief Clerk ter Hoke Smith in all the profit and save our circulating medium to our State. Send to Bro. T. Ivey at once your contribution to this fund, and then prepare your order for shoes. The winter is near at hand. Do not delay this. I appeal to you confidently, expecting you to hear me. Every minute that you delay it is that much time lost. The factory ought to have been turning out shoes before now. It must not stand idle.

Fraternally J. W. DENMARK.

With 2 cents per mile railroad rates a heap ov it. Josephus Daniels iz ready | a d lower freight rates and with tele ter vote the full silverbug ticket in this phones at every postoffice, and 10 cent State, but Josephus Caldwell swears | telegrams the farmer will have a better chance. They can have these things if they vote for them.

FROM ALPHA TO OMEGA.

CURRITUCK C. H., N. C.

I am over six feet high and a Populist from cole to crown, and if I get knecked in the head in this campaign I want to be buried in a Populist cof fin, for I am a Populist from Alpha to Omega and from invocation to dox ology. Notwithstanding my adhesion to the Populist party, I am not a Pop ulist simply because I am a Populist but because the Populist party is the only Democratic party, the only Re publican party, and the only silver party. In fact, it is the only organization of its character in the Western H misphere north of Mexico that her ever proved its sincerity to the free coinage of silver since the abolition of chattle slavery. You wanted to know if we will stand by you? I will say that we will stand by you as long as you advecate Bryan and free silver and denounce Sewall, national banks and demagogy.

> Yours truly, C. B. MATHIAS, JR.

The express companies, in order to mailable articles at one cent per ounce. office. I do not tolieve the express companies do this merely to accommowith a product in her own borders in ness at the experse of profit. No one ever accused them of being in the busi all used in North Carolina, then her ness for their health Judging, then, the balance, \$6,361,900. At the least pos- a pound rate (which is often divided) among three or four different com panies) we can form some idea of their profits on business paying from 25 cents of the shoes we ought to make. Then to 75 cents per pound—on local small you, brother farmer, have to pay every package business for short distances agent be ween the factory and your the rate frequently is higher. No, the feet, a nice profit on shoes you wear. express companies don't skin the peo-The factory sells to the jobbers in the ple for nothing. They are only look large cities, who add their profits and ling for a gless of water in order to sus-

COLUMBUS COUNTY CONVEN-TION.

The Populist Convention of Colum the time your shoes reach your feet bus county to-day was large and enthey cost you at least 50 per cent. more thusiastic. The State and National platforms, as well as Senator Butler's The cost of the complete outfit of course at Washington, were endorsed. A large and lively Populist club had

Hon, J. B. Schulkin was nominated paid, \$31.880.44; the average miscel. for the House and John H. Williamson

> The resignation of Mr. Schulkin as elector had been accepted. All harmoniously said and done.

Yours truly, J. F. HARRELL,

NATIONAL BANKS. Correspondence of The Progressive Farmer. The 3,715 National Banks in opera tion in October 1895 are created by law enacted by Congress. That law was enacted by the influence of the wealthy class and in injury to the common people. The poor were unable to buy United States bonds, and to shave the currency down. In July 1864 \$16 dollars in greenbacks would buy \$16 in United States bonds, but the rich Wall street goldbugs could, by paying gold get a bond for \$16 Calling \$43 60, \$100 in gold bought in July 1864 as much as \$285 in legal tender money and that legal tender money the government recoined and issued a bond for \$285. Then the bankers, brokers and money changers held a United States bond for \$285, that cost them only \$100 in gold and the government paid them advance interest in gold. Then they got Congress to make them payable in coin which included gold and silver. That was not satisfactory so they got Congress to again change the contract and pay them in gold. Was that all? No, a thousand on which they will clear a net profit of times no. They are exempted from taxation. The bondholders have no insurance, no houses to rent out, land or factory, no risk, no loss, no care; let a storm come or a drought come and de stroy the crops, but the bondholder is safe. He opens his Bible Sunday morning and looks at his bond deposited in it, smiles and reads the first of the 9th Psalm, 'Lord there has been our dwelling place in all generations be fore the mountains were brought forth. or even Thou hadst formed the earth and the world from everlasting to everlasting Thou art God." Looks at his tond egain and smiles, and says it is drawing interest on Sunday as well as Monday, so I'll go to church. The National Banks are public enemies. The National Banker has \$100,000 in this State. Here is the agreement as bonds so he deposits them with the signed by the three, each doing so with treasurer and receives back at once the full concent of their respective \$90,000 in silk paper bills, gets his gold | Central Committees, except one disent advance interest on all his \$100,000 and | ing vote in the Democratic fold: carries his bills to Swansboro, N. C., and sets up a National Bank, he signs them as president and has a cashier to | tional Silver party, having each de sign as his cashier. Now this issue of clared for the free coinage of silver, bills they loan out to their neighbors at from 8 to 25 per cent, for all they can get. They cut and shave with it, a paper money issued in room of green backs, which circulate as money. The Hon. Arthur Sewall, of Maine, for greenbacks draw no interest and was issued by the Congress direct to the and the People's party has nominated people and which money was declared the Hon. Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia by the United States court to be a le- for Vice President of the United States gal tender; but the National Bank notes are not a legal tender. Take all votes of the said three parties for their the laws of Congress connected with the destruction of the greenbacks, resumption of specie payment, funding the complications arising out of the and refunding the National debt and nomination by the Democratic and establishment of National banks, and People's parties of different candidates never no never was the like seen in the for the Vice Presidency; it has been government before, a man heartless, black hearted unconsciencious, unholy, ungodly set of statuary laws never tive Committees, that the electoral was enacted. They must be changed | ticket to be voted for by the said three for a cartain clars, mostly in the New parties in the approaching National WHAT OUR ADVERTISERS SAY. England States of goldbugs, bond election, shall be composed of five holders and bankers, and not the en- Democrats, who have been nominated tire section have forged on the other by that party, five People's party men, classes and sections long enough. I, myself, have been reconstructed. declare this Union of States shall be Silver party, who has been nominated preserved and the Constitution main. by that party to wit: tained. For notwiths; anding the s'aveholder was mastered, his house burned, | crat;) R B. Davis, of New Hanover. his family insulted and his fortune (Populist;) First District, Toeophilus ruined, I agree that all men every F. White, of Perquimans, (Populist; where ought to be free, but it is a dark | Second District, H. F. Freeman, or and foul blot on the American charac | Wilson, (Populist;) Third District, ter and name to deprive the owners of Chas. R Thomas, of Craven, (Demotheir slaves and five them no pay, and | crat;) Fourth District, W. S. Bailey, now exempt the bondholders, the very of Nash, (Populist;) Fifth District, debt created to emancipate the slaves, | William Merritt, of Person, (Populist;) to set them free, and then exempt the Sixth District, B. F. Keith, of New bondholders from taxes and pay them | Hanover, (Silver party;) Seventh Disgold advance interest, and issue 90 per trict, Theo. F. Kluttz, of Rowan, cent back in bills there giving the (Democrat;) Eighth District, Tyre bondholders and bankers two interests | York, of Wilkes, (Demccrat;) Ninth on the same capital, is wrong, they District, R. D. Gilmer, of Haywood, your paper. We have always looked live on usury. This legislation was all (Democrat.) enacted to please there who held bords "And that all of said eleven electors, and bank stock, gold or silver com, if elected, shall cast their votes in the thus letting the capitalist make vast electoral college for their mutual can millions out of the taxpayers and to didate for the Presidency, the Hon. ride them with packs on their backs. William J. Bryan; and for the candi booted and spurred by the grace of God. dates for Vice Presidents of their re-It does not require law to enable one spective parties: The People's party, to loan or borrow money. It does not the National Silver party and the require law to enable a banker to erece his bank and bank with his own money, loan or borrow, seperate from the Na- necessary to make any change or tional government or State govern- changes in any of the electors before ment bank if you choose; but bank on named, such changes shall be made your own money and not to be allowed with the consent of the chairmen of to issue and sign silk paper as president and ceshier behind your gilded ment. counters and within your brick wells, and deprive the pcople of a right reserved by them in the Constitution of the United States to be used by Congress for them and not confered on bank corporations, crahiers and presi dents not elected by them nor responsible to them to make money scarce or plentiful as they see proper, and to

not to produce sudden conversion and day, September the 16th. He leaves disaster, but let them slide. Should a an aged father and mother, a loving revolution take place and the bond holders, bankers and goldbugs locse loss. He was one of God's noblemen their heads and blocd be spilt they -an honest man. He loved his home will have only themselves to thank for and farm life and was a successful enacting statuary laws, giving the tiller of the soil. money classes power and control of the had great experience in mint and coin am for reform, for referendum. We the bereaved. Peace to his ashes. will vote on an oyster shell like the Greeks did, Ostracism, which occurred 510 years before Christ. They were Democrats then and all voted and built Athens and whaled their enemica and gave glory to Miltiades.

Respectfully,

J. H. Foy. WAKE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Met in this city Saturday. The fol owing ticket was nominated: Senate, H. C. Olive; for the House, N. B. Broughton, F. A. Whitaker, J. H. Flemming. The following were nominated for county offices: Sheriff, M. W. Page; Register of Deeds, Millard Mial; Treasurer, W. S. Harris; Surveyor, Geo. W. Atkinson; Coroner, Dr. L. P. Sorrell; for County Commis sioners, Wm. N. Snelling, Dr. M. L. Fowler, T. S. Lynne.

ELECTORAL FUSION.

nominated Bryan for President, have MER with request to publish. finally agreed upon electoral fusion in

"WHEREAS, the Democratic party and the People's party and the Naand nominated the Hon. William J Bryan, of Nebraska, for President of United States, and the said Democratic and Silver parties have nominated the Vice President of the United States

"Now, for the purpose of uniting the mutual candidate for President, the Hon. William J. Bryan, and to adjust arranged botween the said three parties acting through their respective Execu who have been nominated by that I party, and one member of the National

"Locke Craig, of Buncombe, (Demo

Democratic party.

"If, for any reason, it shall become the respective parties to this agree "CLEMENT MANLY,

> Chairman Dem. Ex. Com. H. W. AYER, Chairman P. P. Ex. Com. "B. F. KEITH. Chairman N. S. P. N. C."

IN MEMORY OF W. G. BUNN.

Correspondence of The Progressive Farmer. The subject of this sketch was born receive deposits of farmers, laborers, 14th February, 1847, died 15th Septemwith other men's money. Away with Tuesday, the 15th, when he breathed papers combined. them, let them alone until another his last and was laid laid to rest in

plan is substituted in their room so as Lee's Chapel burial ground, Wedneswife and seven children to mourn their

His motto was, "Owe no man anygovernment. Now edd to thin the de- thing," and he lived up to it. He was monetizing of silver in 1873 and a a man of industry and excellent hab-British visitor to Congress who had its and but for the fever that befell him might have lived for a number of years, age, and read that he drew the first but God knew best. He provided draft of the bill and think of the abundantly for his family and also amount of British gold he used among leaves them a legacy of which they Congress members and look at their may be proud-to wit: a life of usefulvotes and if you don't feel like cursing ness, honesty, truthfulness, sobriety you are a better Christian than I am. and uprightness. May the Lord bloss

Very truly, A FRIEND.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

At the regular meeting of the Stewart's Creek Alliance Lodge, No. 318, held on the 4th day of September, the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, The Lord has seen fit to call from earth our beloved President, H. J. Ellis, on the first day of August, at the age of 59 years;

Resolved, Tnat while we deplore the lingering illness and final death of our beloved brother, we bow in humble submission to him who doeth all things well and is too good and wise to err.

2 That Stewart's Creek Alliance has met with a great loss in the death of Bro. Ellis, as he has always been a true and loval member.

3. That we extend our heartfelt sym pathy to the bereaved family.

4 That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our deceased The Chairmen of three parties who brother and to THE PROGRESSIVE FAR-

H. M. FILLYAW, R. E. HARRISS. A. C. McDonald,

Committee.

SOME EXCELLENT LITERATURE

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 1, 1895. DEAR BRETHREN: I have on hand several hundred copies of the addresses of Bros. Marion Butler and Cyrus Thompson, delivered before the State Alliance at Greensboro, in 1893, bound together in pamphlet form, which I will send postpaid at 10 cents per dozen copies, or 50 cents per hundred. Also quite a number of copies of the Hand book History of National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union, at 5 cents per copy, postpaid. Also State Alliance proceedings for 1893 and 1894, at 2 cents per copy, 20 cents per dozen. These prices are simply to pay cost of mailing. The addresses of Bros. Butter and Thompson are splendid Alli ance literature and should be distrib uted among the people. Order at once if you want any of these books.

> Fraternally, W. S. BARNES, Sec'y-Treas. N. C. F. S. A.

OFFICE OF

BARNES BROS., Electric Power Job Printers, Raleigh, N. C., July 28, 1893. Mr. Denmark, Business Manager: THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER is an ad vertising medium. Besides answers received from North Carolina, we have received them from Mississippi, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania, and our

times. WILL USE IT IN THE FUTURE

advertisement was only inserted three

BARNES BROS.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 28, 1894. The Progressive Farmer, Raleigh, N. C. GENTLEMEN:-We hand you herewith our check for \$55.00, in settle ment for advertising account. We have had very satisfactory trade in North Carolina this season, and are willing to attribute a reasonable share of the result to the advertisement in upon your paper as satisfactory in this respect and will make use of it in the future.

Yours truly. D. M. OSBORNE & CO.

IS MORE THAN PLEASED.

EASTERN TOBACCO WAREHOUSE Oltho L. Joyner, Owner and Prop'r. Greenville, N. C., Oct. 30, 1893 EDITOR PROGRESSIVE FARMER Raleigh. N. C.:

DEAR SIR:-Enclosed find check for \$ 50 in payment for the ad. you in. serted for me. Your bill was for \$2 00: hope you will accept the amount of check, as I got value received for the ad With good wishes for the continued success of your paper, I am. Yours very truly,

O. L. JOYNER. ADVERTISERS, READ THIS.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 18, 1892. Mr. J. W. Denmark, Business Manager Progressive Farmer:

DEAR SIR:-We recently run for a short time an advertisement in THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER, and we run at the same time the same advertisement in four other leading papers in the State, and we write to say that we received merchants, mechanics, widows, guar- ber, 1896. He was taken with fever ten replies from the one in your paper dians, etc., and burst and walk off about three weeks ago and lived until to every one received from all the other W. A. Turk,

> Yours truly, EDWARDS & BROUGHTON.

like wheat, rye, barley and oats, require a well balanced fertilizer, and a well balanced fertilizer is always rich in

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points North and East, Connects at Selma for Fayetteville and intermediate stations on the Wilson and Favetteville Short Cut daily, except Sunday for Newbern and Morehead City daily for Goldsboro and Wil mington and intermeeiate stations on the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad.

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TRAINS ARRIVE AT RALEIGH, N. C.: Express Train.

3:05 p. m. Daily.-From Atlanta, Charlotte, Greensboro and all points

Norfolk and Chattanooga Limited. 4:12 p. m. Daily.-From all points east, Norfolk, Tarboro, Wilson and From Goldsboro, Wilmington, Fay etteville and all points in Eastern Caro-

Norfolk and Chattanooga Limited. 11:40 a. m. Daily.-From New York Washington, Lynchburg, Danville and Greensboro, Chattanooga, Knoxville,

Hot Springs and Asheville. Express Train. 8:50 a. m. Daily.—From Goldsboro

and intermediate stations. Local. 7:20 a. m. Daily.-From Greensbord

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